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Hongkone, October 22nd, 1908. THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA is reported to have been engaged recently in the elaboration of a Reform Bill for India, "which will give practical effect to his Liberal principles." We do not know whether this statement has been made with authority, but there will be no difficulty in accepting the report as very likely to be correct. Though LORD MORLEY has acted with the necessary firmness and strength in the presence of wide-spread sedition, no one can doubt that he of all statesmen would be only too ready to study with sympathy the real or imaginary grievances of the people. At a time when one is hearing of a Constitution for Persia and a Constitution for Turkey, and a Constitution for China, it is not surprising to hear also of a demand by Indian agitators for a Constitution for India. According to common report, however, LORD MOBLEY has no intention of granting a Constitution to India, but he is credited with the intention of making practical provision for the introduction of representatives of the governed in all the governing bodies of India. That seems to be practical statesmanship. The new movement in India must claim sympathetic attention from the Government. ... It would be a mistake, '' said Sir Mackworth Young, ex-Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab, speaking at the Pan Anglican Conference, "to regard what is going on in India as a phase which will pass. Some of the extravagances will pass, and the sooner the better; but what is happening is a development, not a phase, a new birth, not a sickness. The proof of that is in its universal acceptance by all classes in India itself. It is not merely the Bengalee agitator or the Makratta plotter,

Aligarh, and the educated Jat of the Punjab, but every intelligent person who has a new idea of nationality, a new vision of liberty." There is no doubt that the situation calls for the exercise of the wisest statesmanship. No one recognises better than LOED MORLEY that the Government cannot smother popular aspirations, nor does it seck to do so in India, but for the time being the sedition-mongers have made it necessary for the Government to show that it is not to be frightened nor cajoled into the position of practically abandoning the government of India. The firm grip has been necessary and is not likely to be relaxed until treason and sedition ceases to be preached in the press or upon the hustings. While BANDEMAN, SONS & Co., LTD., of the campaign lasts it can only be regarded as evidence of the unfitness of the agilators for any measure of local self-government. It would be the greatest folly imaginable for the Imperial Government to place power in the hands of such men, and the surprising thing about the seditious movement in India is that men of the stamp of TILAH do not realisa the utter futility, the suicidal tendency of the methods they adopt. But newspapers in India conducted by the modernised native continue to tell us that what the Government calls sedition cannot be killed by repression, which begets only hypocrisy and guarded language. The Government can hardly have been fatuous enough to conceive that its repressive laws would eradicate the poison of sedition from the minds in which it had already settled: what was hoped for, and what is being accomplished, is that the measures adopted would stop the communication of the poison to the minds of the multitudes who are unaffected by the virus. The Moderates in India still hope, as their organ expresses, that Lord MonLEY will yet so act that the future historian of his lordship's régime may not have to write of it in the tanguage of irreverent parady :- " In its beginning was the Promise, and the Promise was with Montey and the Promise was Morley. The same was in the end with Morrey." That must depend very largely indeed on the attitude of the people of India themselves. If the report by true that Lord Morley has elaborated a Reform Bill for India it is good evidence of his intention to fulfil the expectations of reformers in India who welcomed his advent to the India Office. Until, however, the preaching of sedition in India has entirely ceased it is only to be expected that the | The gendarmes did not interfere with the Bill will remain in its pigeon-hole.

Cases of cholera are reported at Fusan in Korea and at Moji and Kuchinotsu in

Admiral Lambton was to have been received n audience by the Emperor of China on the 12th inst.

Japan's notification of her intention to reduce the Japanese force in China by upwards of one half has gratified China. The intimation is regarded as evidence of a change in Japanese

Bouvenir cloisonné cups are to be presented to the American sailors at Amoy. A Chinese contemporary says they are exceedingly pretty and will certainly form a unique reminder of an occasion which comes but once in a lifetime.

The Powers who will be represented at the International Anti-Opium Conference which will be held in Shanghai at the beginning of next year will be America, Britain, France, Holland China and Japan.

The interport match played at Kobe between teams representing Yokohama and Kobe resulted in a win for the visitors. Kobe in the first innings compiled 201 against Yokohama's 100. In their second innings Yokohama spored 172, but Kobe was dismissed

The coming naval review at Kobe is definitely announced for the 17th of November. His Majesty the Emperor will come down from Nara to Maike on the preceding day, and arrive at Kobe on the morning of the 17th, when he will embark on the cruiser "Asams."

The gentry of Fukien have raised the sum of Taels 4,000,000 to open a Bank which has been recently, says a Chicese contemporary, it has come to light that some foreign shareholders are also interested. Some high officials have accordingly wired enquiries on the matter

The rebearing of the charge against a lukong, who was sentenced to three months for stealing a cabbage from the market and another man who was sentenced to one month for participating in the theft, was concluded at the Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Kemp discharged the man but that of Sir Coweeji Johangir, will enable me to reduced the sentence passed on the lukong to BIX WOOKS

At an extraordinary general meeting of the Lusitano Football Club it was unanimously decided to change its name to Lusitano Recrestion Club. The following were elected to serve on the Committee for the season 1908-9:-Precident, Mr A. G. ds Rocha; hon, secretary, Mr C. M. C. V. Ribeiro; hon, treasurer, Mr A. V. Barros; captain, Mr A. J. C. V. Ribeiro: vice-capitale, Mr P. da Roza; committee, Messre. J. C. Barretto, J. M. Britto, C. F. Franco.

the Mahommedan student in London or J. O. Remedios, and P. M. Remedios.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE INTERPORT CRICKET MATCH.

SHANGHAI, October 21st. The interport cricket match was favoured the occasion.

Shanghai won the toss and went to the wickets first.

The day's results are as follows:-BHANGHAI XI. Anderson, b Sharpe Ollerdessen, b Sharpe Barrott, b Bird27

Walker, c Houghton, b Bird Rasmussen, b Bird McEuen, l.b.w., b Bird

Harrison, c Bird, b Sharpe Billings, not out Wheen, b Sharpe Extras 20

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|RBUTER'S SERVICE.]

RIOTING AT BELGRADE. LONDON, October 19th.

At Belgrade, the mob yesterday evening broke the windows of the Austrian shops.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

LONDON, October 19th. The mobilization of the Anatolian army corps which was ordered on Saturday, was countermanded the same evening, the Porte having received pacific assurance from

Bulgaria. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 19th. Italy has agreed to the Conference.

programme. It is now learned that the question of the Cretan union with Greece is excluded from the scope of the Conference.

Bulgaria has positively assured Great Britain that she will take every step possible to avoid war with Turkey.

THE OPIUM QUESTION IN HONGKONG.

LONDON, October 19th.

In the House of Commons, Col. Seely, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, replying to Mr. Taylor, said that the Earl of Crewe was now considering the Governor. of Hongkong's opium proposals, and that the Government hoped shortly to come to a decision on the subject.

PUBLIC GIFTS TO BOMBAY.

Mr. Jacob Sussoon, on September 27th, wrote to the Governor of Bombay as follows :- " In view of the pressing need for improved science consented to by the Board of Finance, but teaching in Bombay I offer to Government Rs. 10,00,000 towords the creation of a central science institute on modean lines to be named after me, to be open to all students of any individual college, and to be located near the present University of Bombay.

Sir George Clarke replied :- " I feel that I cannot sufficiently thank you for your most generous offer. It has been one of my greatest wishes to put the teaching of science on a proper footing in this Presidency and to provide ! for the growing needs of the community in this direction. Your munificent offer, following provide for teaching in the higher branches of science as well as for the grounding which I wish to make general for all students. I trust that now the objections which have been raised to the centralisation of science teaching will disappear. Again thanking you most warmly

be a source of keen satisfaction to you, &c." The Times of Ind a is in a position to announce on very good authority that Miss Framji Dinshaw Petit has decided to hand over to trustees her jewellery, valued at about twelve goods comprising obiedy sea delicacies and lakes of rupees, with the provision that it should be sold and the proceeds thereof devoted towards establishment of a Parsi girls orphanage The institution is to be named after the denors city. It now turns out that the rumour was mother.

CANTON:

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

October 20th.

NEW OPIUM REGULATIONS. The following is a translation of the new opium regulations, drafted by the Chief Superintendent of Police here, which will be enforced when the new license is issued :-

I. All licensed opium smokers are permitted only once daily, to purchase the allowance of prepared opium specified on the license from any commenced to-day. Perfect weather of the licensed prepared opium shops. On the reverse of the wooden license will be attached a piece of paper bearing the year, month and the number of days of the month and upon production of the license to purchase prepared opium, the opium shop will fill in the day the purchase was made, and stamp the chop of the shop over it. If any of the prepared opium shops should be discovered claudestinely selling opium to any person in excess of the quantity specified on a license, or selling any quantity to an unlicensed person, or fails to chop the date of a purchase thereby enabling a license to repeat a purchase of his daily allowance, for, each mace of opium and upwards a fine of \$4 will be imposed, half a mace upwards \$2, under half a mace \$1. The fine will be exacted from both sides. For a second offence the fine will be doubled and so progressively for every sub-

2. An Opium smoker who travels must carry his license with him and must register it with the authorities in charge of such registration on arrival at his destination before purchasing any opium in that place. Failure to do so and any attempt to purchase opium will entail a fine to the extent of half the amounts specified above.

3. No charge will be made for obtaining the licenses. Any smoker discovered smok- the complainant who, however, wanted to get ing opium without holding a license will into another. Mr. Wood asked the defendant be fixed according to his daily consump- if he had any witnesses, and, on the latter tion and will receive forly strokes of the stating that he had one, the richa coolie who was bamboo according to the old law (Ta behind him at the time, Mr. Wood remanded Ching), or according to the new law enforced the case for another day. in the 31st year of Kwong Su, eight days' imprisonment with hard labour, which may be redeemed by a monetary fine; in any case h will be required to undergo "a cure treatment

in appropriate Government establishments. 4. At marriage feasts and other family ceremonies, funerals etc., the host is forbidden to offer opium to his relations or guests and any relation or guest holding a license will not te permitted to smoke opium unless he registers himself at the police station of the district where the ceremony is held. Offenders will fined half the amounts specified in regulation No. 1.

5. The license must be renewed, if required, annually, and every year the smoker's allowance will be reduced by at least two-tenths. Those who wish to reduce more must report it to the police so that it may be recorded.

6. Any license lost through force majeure will be renewed on production of satisfactory evidence; otherwise a second license will be refused. If a license is lent by the holder to any person it will be conficated and a fine of \$10 will be imposed.

7. Removal of residence must be reported No charges will be made anywhere for any registration whatecever. KING'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Harold Porter, H. B. M. Vice-Consul has issued a notice stating that at the meeting of the General Committee elected to decide upon the manner in which the King's Birthday should be celebrated this year, it was agreed to sub-divide into smaller committees each to be entrusted with the details of a part of the arrangements.

The following are sub-committees appointed:-. Sports-Messrs Wallace, Saunders, Drummond, Ross, Purnell, and in addition Captain Walcott, the Senior Naval Officer.

2. Refreshments-Messrs. Griffith, Hill, Butler. Wright, Greaves. 3. Music-Messrs Grove, Davenport, Dewstoe. 4. Illuminations-Messra Thorns and Thomas, 5. General Committee-Messrs. Hyland, Kavar.

ana, Robertson, King and Fox. The following programs for the day has been proposed by the Committee viz ;- Sports in the afternoon in which the sailors of the H. M ships will participate, and in the evening, if fine, a concert and entertainment in the open air with illuminations and possibly fireworks. There is a prospect of a military band from Hongkong being present on the occasion.

Looking at the expenditure last year it is estimated that the lowest cost at which the celebration can be carried out will be roughly \$800. A subscription list was opened by the members of the Committee and all members of the British Community are invited to add their names to the list.

I hear that up to the present moment \$720 has already been subscribed, so there will be no difficulty in getting the remaining \$80. understand the members of the Committee have each subscribed \$25. Mr. Harold Porter Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the King's the address of her relative, but every expendient Birthday Fund. THE BOYCOTT.

written many dispatches to the Viceroy requesting him to devise means to suppress the boycott of Japanese goods, so far, no active or strong measures have been taken by About a fortnight ago, however, there was a. gumour in the city spread by some merchants that they had received news from Chinese merchants abroad stating that the differences for the public spirit which I am sure will always | between the people of the two countries had been amicably settled and that the boycott was to be removed on the 19th instant. These merchants imported large quantities of Japanese. porcelain, and had them stored with certain foreign firms on the Shameen and sugaged

brokers to dispose of them to the dealers in the

without foundation and was spread by a few ounning merchants to make a big speculation. The trick was discovered by the Boycott Union, but, unfortunately, many of the dealers have already been loaded up to the neck with Japanese goods. The dealers are now forwarding their goods up-country with a view of getting rid of them. The merchants who planned the trick hold still large stocks and will find the speculation to be a dead loss to

TAOTAI WEN.

Vicercy Chung has received cable instructions from Peking requesting him to depute Taotai Wen Tsung Yao to Macao to settle the boundary question there with the Portuguese Government. It is reported that Wen Taotai's Commission to Tibet will most probably be cancelled

REFUSING HIRE.

Mr. William A. Smith, of 15, Morrison Hill Road, appeared at the Magistracy yesterday morning to prosecute a ricsha coolie for refusing to accept hire when not engaged. He told Mr Wood, the Magistrate, that the defendant was waiting near the Oriental Hotel and he at. tempted to enter his vehicle but the coolie stopped him. Defendant then asked some or the other ricaha coolies to take him, but Mr. Smith refused to have them and insisted on having this riceha. As the defendant refused to accept him Mr. Smith called an Indian constable and the latter told the coolie to accept the hire. Again the coolie declined to do so whereupen Mr. Smith told him to arrest the defendant. Then the ocolie bolted, but the constable gave chase and arrested him. The Indian constable gave corroborative evidence. Defendant declared that he offered his riceha to

A CRYING EVIL.

Yesterday we referred to the plight of the deportees penued up in the police compound and exposed to the vicissitudes of the climate To day our words find confirmation. On Tuesday four of the men had to be removed to hospital. The marvel is that so few of them have to be treated there. Coming up from a warm climate and exposed to the chill of these colder nights, it is only to be expected that many will be affected by the change and the exposure.

Yesterday morning another procession was seen filing up Pottinger Street. This was composed of 140 deportees from the Neiherlands Indies-over 300 in two days and many of them looked faint and weary as they struggled up the bill carrying their little all. These people are not criminals or undesirables

in the ordinary sense. They are simplyunfortunates who were unable to pay their poll. tax, and, poverty in this instance being a crime, they are despatched from the land of their adoption to Hongkong whence they are forwarded to their native places. There is no from for them in the cells and they have to be herded in the compound at the Central Police Station. As many of them arrive sickly and weak this exposure does not do them any good, and, as already indicated, it frequently happens that members of the different batches have to be sent to the hospital. Accommodation should be provided for them. The authorities accept responsibility for them during the time they are here and it beh wes them to make provision for their wants. There is little to complain of with respect to food. They get three meals a dry and are otherwise well looked after. But they have no roof over their heads.

THE WRECK OF THE "AEON."

A steamer has arrived at Fiji with the crew and passengers of the "Acon" wrecked Christmas Island where they all spent two months.

Accounts of the sufferings of the crew and passengers of the steamer show that the ladies and children on the first day ashore were without food and shelterless in blazing sun. Tente were afterwards erected. Four weeks were spent in repairing the lifeboat and fitting an oil engice in it with which a start was made for Fanning Island, but it had to return disabled and restarted having fitted up sails. Shortly before the rescue took place a baby was born and the transfer of the mother to the steamer was made under great difficulty. The Chinese crew were insubordinate throughout, looting the wreck and refusing to work. One European was constantly guarding them.

OUT-DOING THE POST OFFICE.

An interesting incident is told by the Manchester Guardian concerning President Roosevelt. Over forty years ago a young woman left the Bacup district and emigrated to America where she married. A sister whom she left a Bacup soon lost trace of her. After is all the years, this sister lately tried to find out failed. At last she wrote to President Roosevelt, asking him to help her in the search. six months no reply came; then a few weeks ago, Although the Japanese Consul here has a letter bearing the Presidential seal was delivered to her, and enclosed in it was the address of the long-lost sist r. No doubt President Rocsevelt decided that he could do it. and did it: but what agencies were set to work and at what cost one can only conjecture. The Provincial Covernment to crush the boycott Bacup sister a few days ago left England to loin the sister in the United States.

This evening, at the Union Church Literary Club, an inter-debate will take place, the Y.M.C.A. taking the affirmative,] and the Literary Club the negative on the question of the adoption of a Preferential Tariff within the Empire. A very interesting debate is auticipated and those interested are cordially invited Dr. Amos P. Wilder will preside at 9 p.m. sharp, and Mr. B. Shewan will champion Free Trade principles against Captain Brown's and Mr. J. L. Macpherson's advocacy of Tariff Reform.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, October 21st.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Acting Pulent Junes) LABCENY.

Ip Pan Nam was indicated on charges of larceny, and receiving stolen property. Prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the following jurors were called :- W. Nicholls (foreman), H. Ruttonjee, H. R. Hartalet, F. E. J. G. Jonckheer, J. E. Danielsen, J. Witchell and D. M. Neilson.

Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., Attorney. General, instructed by Mr. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted, the defendant being represented by Mr. H. G. Calthrop, who was instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Mesers Wilkinson and Grist).

Near the close of the case for the Crown, Mr. Calthrop objected to certain questions put in re-examination by the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General said the questions

arose out of cross examination.

Mr. Calthrop asked his Lordship to state a

The point was reserved for the Full Court. Mr. Calturop then opened the case for the defence. He said he first intended to make some observations on the witnesses for the prosecution, and the way in which the case had been put before the jurors. The learned Attorney-General when he opened the case began by suggesting that one of the grounds for thinking the prisoner had something to do with this robbery was the fact that he was the men who had got the lock and keys originally, and for about six months he bad socess to this safe. During this period it was suggested that he had probably taken a cast of the key, and with the aid of a third key had opened the safe on the 19th. Counsel suggested the extreme probability of the safe being left open on the night of the 18th. When people left their offices they were always perfectly certain of havi g locked all their drawers and the safe, but sometimes next morning they found that the safe or some of the drawers were not locked. Counsel submitted that is this was a deliberate and carefully thought out robbery, the robber would have re-locked the safe thereby causing more delay in the discovery of What happened. He suggested that the whole theory of the prosecution fell to the ground. One of the witnesses called said it was very unusual for anybody to be left in charge of this office. Now this was a compradore's office, and a place where any evil-disposed person would know he had chance of finding some valuables. He suggested that on that night, some person having seen that everyone had left the office, gained access, and finding the safe open, took

Prisoner was then called, and said he went to Canton by the s.a. "Paul Beau" on the 17th ... and returned to Hongkong on the evening of the 18th. He went to Canton to buy fruit-The pocket book produced was his. He bough it thirteen years ago.

what he thought most valuable, and left.

Cross-examined, accused said he won \$160 playing fantan at Canton. He hid the note_ found in his socks because he was afraid if h. went to sleep on board someone would steal

Why didn't you put the other \$17 in your

socks ? -It was in silver. That was to play fantan on the voyage, or have a little flutter?-No, not on the steamer. What was the colour of this pocket book you bought?-Pig's liver colour.

His Lordship, in summing up, said this was emphatically a case in which the jury had to balance the facts. The case for the prosecution was based on circumstantial evidence, and prima facie was a very strong one indeed. But if the jury found that the material parts of it were met by the defence, there was no doubt that defendant was an innocent man, and that this charge was one which ought never to have been brought. There was nothing to show that on the evening of the robbery, the prisoner knew there would be no one in the compradore's office. If the jury were to flad that some of the proceeds of the robbery were in the possession of the prisoner, but believed that he got back from Canton after the robbery, they could not find him guilty on the first charge, but could on the charge of receiving.

After a retirement of five minutes the jury returned into Court and brought in a unanimous verdict of guilty on the first count. They also recommended that the Court should take notice of the satisfactory manner in which the Bergeant (Detective Sergeant Appleton) had conducted

His Lordship sentenced the prisoner to five years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The Attorney-General asked his Lordship to make an order for the restoration of the money and stelen property to the prosecutor.

Mr. Calthrop said this could only be done where the property had been identified. It was not proved that this property belonged to the

His Lordship made an order for the return of the pocket book and stamps.

THE SESSIONS ADJOURNED. His Lordship asked the Attorney-General if intended to proceed with the other case on the calendar-that was, the charge of manslaughter preferred against Chung I in connection with the building collapse at Shaukiwan. The Attorney-General asked his Lordship to adjourn the Sessions sine die.

The Sessions were accordingly adjourned.

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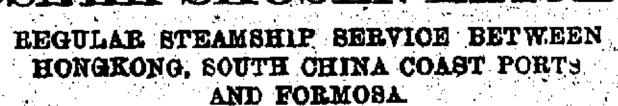
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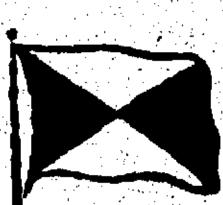
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The T.K.K. atr. Tenyo Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 14th inst., and will be due in Hongkong to morrow. This steamer carries the American Mail from San Francisco of the

THE PRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Tourane with the French Mail of the 27th ult., and mails from London of the 26th ult, left, Singapore on Monday the 19th inst. at 4 pm., and may be expected here on morning the 26th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon. MERCHANT STRAMBES.

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The following extracts are made from a paper read at the annual missionary conference held at Mokanshan during August : --The historian of the future, be he Macaulay's

tell the story of missionary educational work in me that that is inevitable; it is inconceivable, Permit me briefly to refer to these. The first leave its education to foreign interlopers. But which is already history. The second will be we reach this consum nation, devoutly to be that which is the history which you and I are wished. And this brings me to the second line now making. The third will be that into of development, namely the continued existence which we are now passing, the signs of whose of mission schools and colleges alongside the long views, that which perhaps may come upon national educational system, whatever they us sooner than we expect, or perhaps may delay longer than we hope or fear.

Now the first of these parts claims our attention for a brief time. It is that stage of missionary educational work in which the missionary societies brought and offered to the Chinese an education, a learning, which was not wanted, and not sought after. We were in the position of a man who has something which he believes is good, is better than what is already in the market, yet for which there is no demand. So the mission schools had to begin in a small way. They had to offer their teachiing and their Western wisdom and wit free of charge-a gift. They had often to offer special inducements to persuade the Chinese to try this new thing, even as the maker and seller of some new coffee, or razor, or what not, throws a a silver spoon, or gives a coupen to purchase withal, in order to induce a dull and stupid public to buy this one thing it needs. Thus the mission schools. These conditions were foes to filcioncy in the way of expense, and no less in the discouragement they gave to those engaged in the work. All honour, then, to our predecessors who, in face of all difficulties. discouragements, disfavours, did so much, shall we say pushed the trade so diligently, and, again to change the figure, laid so well the foundations upon which we are building. In a word, then, the first period of missionary educational effort in China was one where we offered an unknown, a strange, and undesired education to those who neither wanted it, nor knew their need

But nothing in this world, either material or mental, remains stable and unchanging. Year by year the rains wash down the highest mountains to the sea. Year by year the thoughts of men change and interchange, so that the heresies of yesterday are the orthodoxies of to-day and the sound position of last year already begins to show the softening that tells of coming over-ripeness and possible decay. with the position of education in China contemned, rejected, spit upon Western learning is now the summum bonum, the desired of all desirers, and all China is running to buy, yes, and pay a good price for the recently much pushed, puffed and advertised article. The young Chinaman sees in this the hope of his country, the source of national advance, the Philosopher's Stone to touch the present day dross and turn it into pure gold. Hence our full colleges, hence the large fees we are able to charge, and hence too the better equip- couragement and weariness, of trying to do our ment, the greater efficiency, the wider scope, the higher standard, the fuller staffing of our find ourselves, in which you and I have our part.

to play, our work to do, our mark to make. But the present is but the meeting point of two eterpicies, and like a point in mathematics t hath no parts nor magnitude, and ceaseless flow of eternity which we poor mortals call time, bears us on at the dizzying speed of 365 days a year to the third period to which I

the future is unknown unrevealed to all save God Himself. And yet it behoves us men look into the darkness of the future if haply we may see something, some glimmer to guide years have elapsed since that was said, we do us; to consider present conditions that we may. seeing as fully as possible the causes, foresee in some slight degree the consequences.

This is what I wish to do here. We are now in the second period; who can say how long that will lest? Already there are signs of coming changes.

What are those changes? To my mind the greatest change of conditions is this; Every day the thou entirel men of this great nation are becoming more fully aware of the fact that the old learning, the falsely so called Wisdom of the Ancients is useless in order to the development, growth, and advance of their country. The Confucian scholar, with his long finger

nails, his bent back, his horn spectacles, can never build the railways, dig the mines, manage the telegraphs, make the laws, preside over the court, rule the destinies of this great people. The old examinations have already gone, and already Imperial decrees are being issued ordering the education on Western lines of all the youth of China. Now we all know how slow a great nation is to change its ways and to adopt new things. The issuing of an Imperial edic: does not mean that the thing is accomplished, but there is no doubt at all that we are on the eve of a great educational policy in Chisa-

Langth of time in the history of nations is a comparative term, and no one can tell how long it will be before this great third period is fully upon us. It may be that we who are here to day shall not see it. It may be that we shall. But our work is, if it is worth anything, more than we, and so we must prepare for the conditions of this third period.

What then are these conditions? At present we may be said to have practically a monopoly of education in China.

True there are many government schools, so called universities. Chinese balls and colleges of learning, but after all, the education along Westernlines that is really worth the name is that found in the institutions belonging to, and managed by, the Christian missionary societies. But this will not always be so. The day is coming, sconer or later, when the Chinese government will insist upon compulsory enducation. throughout China. It will in all probability be free education in schools managed and financed by an educational department. In some places there is already free education. It is not inconceivable that the government may make rules and regulations by which only those students who have studied at government schools will be recognized as eligible for govern ment positions. This is already so to a certain extent. Or perhaps it will be that all school, in order to have their sindents eligible, will have to submit to government, inspection. The question of religious instruction in schools may very likely become an important one. These

to face in this third period. How shall we face It seems to me that there are two possible lines along which development may proceed which is better I would not venture to predict which I would prefer is not so difficult to state. First, then, it may be that when the nation

of China itself takes up the matter of educating

are some of the conditions which we shall have

its children and youthe, and is able to do so ! sufficiently, efficiently, and thoroughly, our work, the work of foreign educational agencies, may be done. As they increase we shall decrease; they will gradually take over our work until we shall see and find that there is no longer any need for us, and the time will come for us to give over to these whose daty it is that work which we are now trying to do for New Zealander, or another, when he comes to finally this will be the result. It seems to

> At first sight the outlook is dark. What are our schools; which to a large or smaller extent, but every year increasingly, depend upon the revenue received from fees, going to do in face of the free state education which in all probability will come ?

In the first place, then, the existence of free state schools will not necessarily mean the putting out of existence all private schools. It has not done so in Western lauds There have always been plenty, of people who for the sake of sentiment, or for social reasons, or whit not, are willing and can afford to send their children to the more exponsive, often very expensive private schools. Chioa will not in all probability discer from England or the United States or Australia, or other Western lands in

But there are two essentials to this. First, in some way or other, students of these private schools must have the power to enter for public examinations and be eligible for positions and ar the Government.

We must aim for this recognition and should press for it now while we still hold the lead, and the purely Chinese schools are few and

Bat more than this, and bayond this, and at the sums time as a means to this we must gain

As I have already said, in discussing this topic in another place, to justify our existence and our continuanco, we must be equal to, nay, better than the state schools. There is always room at the top, and that is where our missions schools and colleges must be if, we wish and expect to live in the competition which is bound. to come sooner or later.

We must barfficient. Our buildings must be large enough, properly adapted carefully planned, well bail, yes, handsom ily built. We must not be content with little, dingy, dirty, converted, or only half-converted Chicese build. ings. Our schools and colleges and halls of learning must be worthy of their object. I am afraid I break the tenth commandment every time I see the buildings of the Nanyang College at Siccawei, Shanghai. I feel, Mr. Chairman, that that building is almost good enough to be a mission school! And yet what do we have to

pat up with? - We must have good buildings. Then they must be properly furnished and equipped with the best, completest outfit of apparatus necessary for the work we have to do. Oh the folly, to say nothing of the diswork without the proper tools over humbers of our newspapers. None of is wants to travel uy zosoh and pair, or in a "sedan chair", when wecan get a railway, or a motor car. None of us is satisfied with a candle if we can get a Tochester lamp, por a Rochester lamp if we can get electric light. Nor must we be content with old methods. Also we must adapt our methods to new conditions and demands; pirhaps we shall have to turn our attention more

best of methods. Then as to book. Of making of books there is no end. Cartainly, though three thousand not seem any nearer the end yet. So we must be ready to take the new books, not merely because they are new, but as we find them better than the old. We must have the best books.

And last but not least the men and women. If we are to hold our own, we must have the Teaching is a profession. Your untrained on them will do much to relieve the distress doctor is a quack. Your untrained preacher is, threatened in Belfast during the coming. well, he is upt to invent new theologies and get | winter. into trouble in many ways. Your untrained lawyer-but perhaps, (like Mrs. Harris,) "I

untrained teachers!! We must have the best teachers we can get, and planty of them. Our students must be well taught, for they will be the teachers in these state schools. Here is our greatest infl tenes. In a word, our word, must be efficient on its every side if we are to continue; nay if we are to have the right to continue. It is the great law of the survival of the fittest, and if we are not fit, then the sooner we become extinct and leave only strange fessil relics for curious eavants to examine, classify, label, and put into some musty, dusty, uninteresting museum the

Efficiency ! efficiency ! ! efficiency !!! Just a word as to how to gain this efficiency. Let those institutions or societies which have unable to spend the necessary money. What is to happen there? Well, there are many plans. I think would be the word I should use. Concentration of our societies' at present widely scattered energies. Concentration of several societies now working independently, so as to combine into a smaller number of efficient insituation,

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 21st at 11.45 a.m.—The bare neter has rison slightly over . hina and Japan. Pressure is high over E. Japan. It remains glight defeat of the account over thing

Gradients are slight generally and moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches

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tonnage of each vessel will be about 6 .000 which is nearly twice that of the Mauretania, the largest vessel now aff sat. The keel blocks for the first of these amazing ships the Olympic has been laid down at

Belfast and work is now progressing on her. The keel blocks for the Titanic will be laid down early in January next. They will be nearly 1,000 feet long, and about It is a poor business, prophecy! The story of the distinctly Christian and the for great speed, they will, it is expected, be able the past who runs may read. The secrect of religious side of education. We must have the for great speed, they will, it is expected, be able to the past who runs may read. The secrect of religious side of education. equipped with a combination of turbine and

reciprocating engines. The cost of the two vessels will be about

Great preparations have been going, on at Beliast for more than a year for the construction of these giant vestels. I'wo new lalips, each more than a thousand feet long. and capable of braring a weight of 75,000 best teachers that can be found. Mere piety | tons, have been built. A lirge number and consecration and enthusiasm and devotion of men who have ide while the yard was are not sufficient. The teachers must be learn- | being prepared for these boats will now be ed, scholarly, brainy, and above all trained. | re-employed, and it is expected that the work

It is interesting to compare these two great ships with the greatest ships now affect, and don't believe there aint no sich person." But | and with some of the other famous ships of their day. The following are the figures :-

Tonnage, in feet. Olympio 63,000 ... 1,000 Mauretania 31,938 ... Lu-itania 31,550 ... Adriatio 24,541 ... The first Canard steamship to cross the

Atlantic was the Britannia, which made the crossing in 1819. Her tonnage was 1,154, and she was 207 feet long. The Beotia, which was referred to as an cocean leviathan" in Kinsua, river guilden, 616 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. 1862, had a tonnage of 3.871.

Still more interesting is the comparison with | Merlin, surveying ship, 1070, tons, 6 guns, 1400 the first vessel of any kind that ever crossed the the means make their own institutions up to Atlantic-Columbus' Santa Maris, which was standard. But there are many societies who are | 60 feet long and had a tennage of 233. It may also be mentioned that the tonnage of either the Titanic or Olympic will be more than the total I would her suggest co-operation, federation, tonnage of the Spanish Armada, which was or whatever you chose to call it. Concentration | 59.120, while the tonnage of the English fleet which opposed it was less than half that

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i.b.p. Comdr. F. H. Walter, Jesselton. Monmouth, craiser, 9800 tons, Capt. G. W. Smith, Weihaiwei. Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 gans, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Walcott, Hongkong Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p.

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TRANQUEBAR, Danish str., for Saigon. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haitan reports: Northerly winds and fine weather. The British str. Glenfarg reports: following winds, smooth sea, fine and clear.

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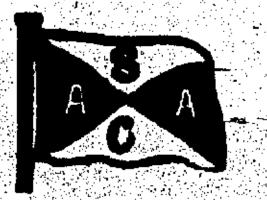
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Dr. Sven Hedin has already been describing in "Harper's Magazine" some of the wonders of Tibet from which we take the following:-"I have visited and described thirty-one temples in Tibet-described the different halls of their temples and holles of holles, their most important idols; and, what is quite new, have hundreds of sketches of interiors and exteriors

of these temples. "I have collected material for a most detailed account of the daily life of the lamas, their studies, their classes, their daily services in the temples, and their feasts.

"One of my most remarkable experiences of this journey, which was siready, so full of experiences and adventures, was our wandering round the holy Kailas, or Kang Rimpoche,

as the Tibetans call that mountain. "The Hindus are convinced that Siva lives in his paradise on the top of it, and only occasionally do the gods descend to the banks of the Manasarowar to adopt the form of a white

swan and to swim across its silvery depths. "Kailes is regarded as especially hely by the Tibetans, being reputed to be the domicile of the higher gods, placed starlike beyond the realms of space. THE HOLIEST OF MOUNTAINS.

" From the Kham Mountains on the extreme east, from Naktsong and Amde, from the black tents which like spots on the hide of a panther spread out in desolate valleys of Tibet, and from Ladak in the far w stern mountains, thousands of pilgrims come yearly on foot and, deeply meditating, slowly wander the four miles round this the holiest of all the mountains of the earth.

"1, too, wandered round Kang Rimpoche by the pilgrims' route. I saw their dusky train, of all ages and sexes, men with wives and children, old people who, beforeithey died were desirous of winning this last favour, tatterdemalions, out-throats who had sin to do penance for priests and nomads, a perpetual multi-coloured atream of people passing along the gravelstrewn road leading to the realms of eternal light and consolation far beyond the valley of

"Often the old folks' hope is deceived, death coming to claim them before their goal it-attained. I saw one old man who had re- sion of the same sort will come to mean not a cently terminated his earthly wanderings, and whose body lay stiff and cold between granite blocks by the wayside-

"It took us three days to do the four miles round the mountain. Personally, I rode most of the way, but my four men from Ladaki, who are also lamaists, went on foot, and fulfilled to India and Tibet in order to give me a unique the letter an orthodox pilgrim's duties. TRAVELLING BY PROSTRATION.

"Once we passed two young lam is from ordinary pilgrims, but literally measured off the distance with their own bodies.

"Lying down full length on the ground, they would join their hands over their heads ceremony all the way round the mountain.

the journey took twenty days. I asked the two lamas what they expected to gain by it, and they replied that after death Bwede, can wander round the country free as they would sit in the seats of the gods of any young wild ass. Kang Rimpoche and in their presence for

eternity. " I hey had spont a whole year on the journey from Kham, and their home was situated several months journey beyond Lhase.

"One of them was to return there after having completed his duty as pilgrim. The other he was barely twenty years old-was to pass the remainder of his earthly life in a dark grotte on the backs of the Upper Tsangpo. | Committee of the Oriental Development Com-" Few forms of self-mortification are of such value as this life spent in the dark; this absolute | separation from the world, from one's follow- to Korea by the notable places in the Inland men and the light of the sun.

IMMURED FOR THREE YEARS. "In Linga gunpa I obtained much valuable information regarding this carious custom. "In the prayer grotte of that place—a little stone but at the foot of a cliff -was then a lame who had already been immured for three years. No one knew him, no one knew whence he came nor what his name was, and even were one to know his name it was forbidden to mention it

before human beings. cession by all the red monks of the monastery, courtesy and kindness; the Japanese of Kores, provincial autonomy, the way in which any and when all the ceremonies prescribed in the just the opposite. Not only do the latter assume proposed reforms are carried out rests largely entrance into the grotto had been closed up take Korean property, paying only petty officials are lacking in the knowledge and

no, he can neither hear nor see; he is sunk higher officials they are apt to fare even worse. the present inadequate scale and the currency night and day in profound meditation.' " How do you know that he is alive."

"The food [isamba | which is passed in to him once a day through an underground passage is eaten up by the morning; but should we find the dish untouched one morning then we should understand that he had died." THE HOLY POSITION.

-" A stream flows through the cave in the daytime; by this means he gets water. "Like all lamas, from the Tashi Lama downwards, the recluse must die in a sitting position. sense ess before the actual moment of death, a must be at best very partial. If these grie- spite of successive invasions and internal small wooden frame is introduced into the cave at the same time as himself, into which he can greep as soon as he feels death approaching. or to one side, and he will be found in the same

him we find scattered throughout the temples of ought to be done. "In another temple, like Lings, absolutely duknown by Europeans, a lama had lived immured in this manner for sixty-nine years! "On leaving Shigatse we were followed by an escort of Chinese and Tibetans. The former carried with them a portable temple with an altar table for the gods and a narrow table for

dishes, lamps, and conse-burners. "The interior of their temple tent was really very decorative with its golden gods gleaming through the hase of smoke—the lamps shaded by steam. And in the evening they sang, the voices accompanied by drums and cymbals RELIGIOUS RESPONSIBILITIES.

"Into the Tibetan's life is woven a succession of religious duties. When he rides past a heap. of sacrificial stones he adds a stone to it; when he passes a mans stone he never forgets to leave it on the righthand side, otherwise he cannot have its prayers in his favour; when he passes one of the holy mountains he does not neglect to fall flat and touch the ground with his forehead, and when he is loading up his yak he mumbles

his eternal on mane padme hum. "The spiritual meaning and the object of all these flagpoles, stone heaps, etc., is really to keep the powers of evil at bay, to render the journey over a high pass lucky, to protect the traveller crossing a river from drowning, to keep the evil spirits of the air from your dwelling, minutes, the vessel keeping steady when turning orders for 62 of these vessels for use on Colonial and in the deserts to protect the wayfarer from at full speed. obbers and attack by wolves.

"They therefore play the same role in the open sir as the four spiritual kings in the

There is not a temple in Tibet the walls. of whose outer hells are not decorated with painting of these four potentates often executed with great skill and in screaming

Oriental colours. "They are armed with clubs, swords, and other weapons, while their faces are contorted in the most diabolical and terrifying manner; their hair is a perfect forest of red serpents, and shoots of flame burst from their sides; the object being to frighten away evil spirits, who would otherwise find their way into the halls of th temple and disturb the peace of the gods.

THE MOUTH OF THE INDUS.

"I managed to obtain permission from the authorities in Barkha to make a detour to she north with five men and six horses.

"And one night we camped beside the spot where the source of the Indus flows out of the mountain, a spot called by the Tibetans Singikabap-i.e., the mouth out of which the Indus comes forth.

"-" This spot is hely in their eyes; pilesstones and cairns are erected there; on a stone platform a well-carved idol was placed, and I was heathen enough to take it with me. 1 stood and wondered over Alexander of

Macedonia, who, crossing the Indus 2,200 years ago, had a distant notion where its source was to be found, and I rejoiced in the consciousness of being the first European to set foot at the source of the Indus.

"Not without pride. I realised I was the first white man to get foot on the source of the .ndus. and Brahmaputra since the day Noah came out of the ark:

"The geologists of the future will find in this magnificent, most difficult, and most alluring effectiveness. At the same time the Vicercy we had at our disposal quite 12,000,000 onness "As regards the political point of view Tibet.

is marching towards a new epoch. Things looked black for a while when the English forced their way into the country three years ago, but of that exploit hardly an echo is to be heard to-day.

UNCOMPRTITIVE EXPLORING. "The Chinese have reaped all the advantages of Younghusband's mission, and a future 'mismilitary promenade across the Himalayas, but

war with China. "For me personally the policy of the Liberal Cabinet in London has been of great advantage. "For a time, indeed the authorities were kind enough to close the whole frontier of opportunity to collect all the valuable discover-

ies I have now made. "Unconsciously and for no conceivable reason Kham on the road. They did not walk, like I was protected from every sort of competition, and what that means to an 'explorer' in an noknown land it is impossible to tell.

"My friends in India were prevented by loyalty to their Home Government from doing and read a prayer, then make a mark on the what they would have wished to further my road, arise, join their hands together again plans, but I know that their keenest sympathy over their heads, and muttering a prayer take follows me on my journey. And yet it would not astonish me if there were those among the length once again and repeat the entire younger generation of Englishmen in India final and supreme authority, but her attitude who long to distingish themselves and go out to and decisions are swayed by influence and "Performed in this manner by 'prostration,' meet strange destinies and adventures, who representations from different sides. complain bitterly that they, for purely political reasons, are shut out from Tibet, while I, a

THE JAPANE:E IN KOREA.

A KORBAN COMPARISON.

The Korean members of the Establishment pany have left Tokyo for Kyoto, and after a short stay at Kyoto will continue their journey

expressed themselves much gratified at the the progressive party. That the Empress reception given to them in Japan, and at the Downger herself is inclining more and more to kindness they had experienced from Jap ness of the side of reform, and realising the wisdom of all classes. But they had something more to breaking with old traditions, seems probable, say, and coming from men in their position, not only from the continued issue of progressive it should carry great weight, remarks the decrees, but also from important action taken in "Japan Mail." They said that the Japan- several directions. But the power of the Central nere in Koren are radically different from Government in China is limited. Owing to the But they told me that the day he went into the Japanese with whom they came in contact vast extent of the Empire, the diversity of the grotto he was followed in most solemn pro- in Japan. The Japanese of Japan are all conditions, and the established tradition of a heotoring demeanour, but also they freely with the local officials. In many places these compensation for it, and if the Koreans training necessary for efficient administration, the treasury, but her possessions and commer-"We were standing outside it. I asked the complain to the police, no notice is taken of no less than in honest real for the eradication them, while if they carry the case to the of abuses. While salaries are maintained on Britain. This is practically what has been said by several remains in its chaotic condition, the universal foreign observers with the difference that these practice of "squeezing" the public revenues foreign critics, not being familiar with the for personal profit is not likely to disappear. Japan-re at home are disposed to take the But in the provinces there are also ever-growing gold than the young man in the gold mines of Japanese abroad as a fair sample of the nation. | indications of a new spirit of enlightenment and at is a most un ortunate state of affairs, and devotion to the national welfare. It is difficult certainly it can not have the approval of the to say what measure of success is likely to season, and he has more gold to his credit than Residency General for a moment.

the thousands upon thousands of portraits of Japanese subjects. Unguestionably something

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. -The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived Yokohama at 8.30 a.m. on Wednesday the 21st inst, and leaves again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd inst. . The str. Denbighshire left Singapore on

morning the 21st inst., and is due here on or

about Wednesday the 28th inst. at morning. THE NEW T. M. K. LINER. The new turbine steamer Chayo-maru, 13,500 tons, has recently most successfully performed ber full speed steam trials at Nagasaki. Although the contract speed is it knots, which would put her in the front rank of Pacific liners. the mean speed of the vessel for six conscoutive knots- was 20.6 8 knots an hour. The speed of the fastest run was 21.1 knots. The Tenyo- degrees. maru, a sister ship, developed a mean speed of 20.603 knots on her official trials, the highest speed attained being 20.905 knots, so that the C' iyo maru's performance was slightly better: The time occupied by the Chiyo-maru in stop- speed. It is stated that a speed of 50 kilometres ping from full speed sheed was 3 minutes 42

YUAN SHI KAI.

The Times, referring to the large and valuable presents given by the Empress Downger to Yuan Shi-Kai on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday, says :- It is said that an honour of equal distinction has never been conferred on an official of any rank, and in the present state of affairs in China it must be said to posses especial significance. Youn Shi-Kai, now Grand Councillor and President of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is by his character and career the most prominent and interesting of Chinese statesmen. The acknowledged leader of the Refrom Party in the Empire, he has done more than British Empire, then comes the U.S.A., Russia, flood. More than 50,000, persons are being fed any other official, by his personal exertions and Mexico, and South America. You see, there-daily. The breaks in the mains are now influence, to strengthen and promote the cause fore, that many countries depend on a few for repaired and the water supply is again of progress and of national reorganisation in their supply of the precious metal, and it is available in all localities except the China, Before his appointment to the Wai- not always the nation which produces the areas beyond the old bridge. The streets Wu-Pu he held the position of Viceroy of Chi- much-sought for commodity which is able to are being lighted by Kitson lights in so no li, the metropolitan province, in the administ keep it when they do produce it from their own localities. For administrative purposes the tration of which he displayed a spirit of en- territory. We see France steadily drawing the city has been placed under Captain Gay, lightenment and a power of practical achieve- gold from London, whither it is sent from all A sistant Commissioner of Police, and the ment that exerted great and far reaching effects parts of the Empire, probably Canada excepted, suburbs under Mr. Gayer, Chief of the Criminal all over the Empire. Perhaps the work that and she does not produce any of the metal. She Investigation Department. The wreckage has has attracted most attention among foreigners wins it by the balance of trade being in her now been cleared from the main roads, and has been the rapid creation of a number of favour, as against Great Britain, and in view dangerous ruins demolished. More than 4,000 divisions of troops, well drilled, equipped, of the large holdings she has in the mines labourers are being now employed at the task. organised, and officered. But of at least equal worked of British territory. Every time we A relief fund has been opened to which His importance has been the establishment of an buy a box of nice French plums, or saparague, Highness the Nizam has subscribed one lakh of educational system, ranging from primary we pay for the same in Australian or South rupees. All property recovered is being placed schools to a university, giving instruction in African gold. We go to Paris and change a in two central localities in the city and two in Western knowledge, and including colleges for Bank of England note in the Boulevard des the suburbs. To keep down prices the toll tax medical, agricultural, and technical training. Italiens, and enjoy the Bois de Bolougue with and the tax on firewood have been remitted and In addition the Viceroy organised an efficient the proceeds; ere we reach London again, that arrangements have been made with the railway police force, cleaned and lighted the streets, note has visited Threadneedle Street, and the authorities to sen and lighted the streets, note has visited Threadneedle Street, and the authorities to sen and lighted the streets, reformed the prisons, set up law courts on a gold has passed to Paris. modern basis, and laid the foundations of a system of local self-government. In no other production was 19,585,000 ounces, and of this medical officers to give assistance if their services province were the provisions of the anti- fully 11,500,000 ounces came from the British are required. opium decrees carried out with equal seal and Empire. India added 500,000 ounces, so that won the goodwill and esteem of the foreign representing a value of £45. 10,000 leaving ment from the Resident at Haidarabad there communit; and the opinion of the services rendered by him in 1908, as Governor of Shantung, in checking the spread of the Boxer mania, was strengthened by his opposition in 1906 to the anti-American boycott. While setting a splendid example of practical ratrictism in his own province. Yuan Shi-Kai also threw all his weight on the side of the reform movement in Peking. Since he has held his present posts in the Wai-Wu-Pu and in the Grand Council his influence in the capital has increased. Naturally enough his rapid advance, strong character, and progressive views have raised opponents against him among the ranks of the conservative mandarine, while, being of Chinese race, he has encounter the jeelousy and enspicion of the Manchus. Yuan's power and prestige are of good omen for China's future. There has often been much speculation in the past as to whether the Chinese Government is sincere in its professions of reform. Any reply to such a question must naturally be something of a surmise, more especially since it is difficult to may exactly in whose hands the government of the Empire lies. There are the two great bodies, the Grand Secretarist and Grand Council, and a number of Ministries and Beards, but it would not be easy to assert from what quarter the inspiration and control of any policy or measure is derived.

No doubt the Empress Downger is the policy of the Government at any moment is, therefore, largely the policy of the party in the ascendant at the time, and a step urged or prompted from one quarter may be impeded or neutralised from another. Thus the reformers may succeed in getting an excellent decree published, while their opponents will use their

efforts to prevent its being carried out.

It is not surprising, therefore, that there should often be a wide gulf between the prodesnions of the (hinese Government and its performances, and the charge of insincerity so often levelled is perhaps not wholly justified. The Reform Party really desires that its programme should be applied; but Conservatives are no less earnest in their resolve to resist or modify the changes proposed. The growing power of Yuan Interviewed on the eve of their departure by Shi-kai will be welcomed by well-wi a representative of the 'Asahi Shimbun," they | China, because it must give added strength to | gold accumulate as he contracts his business, attend the attempt now being made to establish The Korean members of the Com- a form of local self-government, as a premittee express a hope that the operations paration for the Constitution of which so of the Development Company will have much has been heard. The fact that a good effect, but it appears to us, the present system of Chinese government says our contemporary, that such a remedy has subsisted for centuries, and has, in vances really exist, and the fact can scarcely be rebellious, succeeded in holding an Empire of altogether doubted, we imagine that the only some four hundred million people together, effective course is to appoint a commission seems to show that it must possess many This will prevent him from falling forwards or and empower it to visit the various localities excellent qualities, and suggests that sudden for the purpose of considering and adjudicating changes of form, as opposed to changes in the holy position in which Buddha is depicted in all all complaints preferred by Koreans against spirit of the administration, may not be wholly when new ideas and principles have to be adjusted to century old conditions and traditions, it is fortunate that China possesses statesmen

MARVELLOUS NEW MOTOR-BOAT.

of the proved patriotism, capacity, and judg-

ment of Yuan Shi-Kai.

SPEED OF 371 MILES AN HOUR.

Remarkable experiments have been made on the Wolfgang Lake, near Isohl, with a small motor boat constructed on an entirely new principle. The invention is that of an Austrian officer, Von Korwin, who has already established works near Paris.

The boat is 12ft long, with a beam of 3ft and is fitted with a 12 h.p. motor. The chief feature is the position of the propeller, which runs over the measured distance—about 3 instead of running into the water, as usual, horizontally, dips down at an angle of 15

This, combined with a peculiar arrangement of the boat's keel, enables the vessel almost to skim over the water instead of running through it. The result is that it travels at an enormous

(371 miles) per hour has been at tained. seconds and she completed a round turn in five The French Government has already pleced

WHERE THE GOLD COMES FROM.

How many will be able, off-hand to tell you where the gold we quarrel over daily comes from, and where it goes to? Not one in a hundred can do so, or even form a good guess. We may note in starting our article that we would be very short of our gold requirements were it not for the yield of the Rand at the present time, and that during the two years when the output was curtailed by the Boer War we felt the shrinkage in the following years.

7,500,000 ounces to the credit of the balance of are 100,000 people houseless and destitute. The the world, of which the U.S.A. supplied quite | Governor in consequence has telegraphed to the one half.

Within the Empire, Africa contributed 500,000 ounces, Australia 3,600, 00 ounces, ndia 507,000 ounces and Canada 400,400 ounces. Take away South Africa, and Great Britain becomes a gold-producing power of secondary importance to the U.S.A. Thus do we see the importance to Great Britain of the African gold-fields. She may not retain gold when it comes to London, and we can readily see that she does not so, yet it gives her a means of moving trade to the benefit of the Empire. She is a great leaning country, and must always be in a position to loan in gold, and receive her interest

in raw material and food stuffs that her population may be employed and fed. As a matter of fact, she could do as profitable a trade by producing £45,000,000 worth of coal, and exporting it, in return receiving cotton and flour. The cost of producing the c al will be es great as producing the gold, thus the cost fields of Great Britain are of more value to the country than are the gold-fields of the Rand gold is of no earthly use except as an exchange. when used simply as coin or in bars. When it comes to be manufactured into rings and works of art, then it, like ateel or cotton, becomes a commodity of value to the world We see, however, that only a small proportion of the gold in the world is in the form of coin It is estimated that there is more in trinkets and riugs than in cein. We look up at the picture frame on the wall, and we see that a layer of gold : the vase on the mantel piece carries its quota of the metal. Our watch chain, the ring which won us our bonny wife, both represent gold taken from circulation. We have, perhaps, more gold visible outside our waistcoat than we have in our purse, and some are unkind enough to say that there are hosts of such who move in good society. If we have any at our bankers, it generally belongs

to our creditors, and we only hold it through our powers of tensoity. The gold gravitates towards the nation which is the great at concentration of commercia energy, just as a business man finds his stock of and it passes away as he expands the scope of his operations. The man or nation cannot be gauged in commercial importance in accordance with the amount of gold in their banks, but rather by the productive enterprises in which they are interested, thus Great Britain may have a small accumulation of gold in the banks of London, yet she has such enormous reproductive enterprises at home and abroad that she is immensely rich. So also is the U.S.A. her gold store is nothing compared with the value of her corn fields, her steel works, her cotton and coal-fields, her manufactories. France may boast a greater supply of gold in

Thus we find that the young man who labours in a London or Berlin office, and draws to the Sovereign Power. say two-and-a half severeigns a week, will perhaps at the end of the year amass more grower of strawberries may, at the end of the

It is quite true that the search for gold and | Crooke read a paper on the Rejputs and precious metals leads the venturesome people Mahrattas, which was mainly devoted to a and inciden ally benefit the world at large, but | beans. Take for example, the gold mines of the Rand, the profits from them, in comparison with the capital invested, would not by apy means compare in dividend results with a good commercial undertaking in any city in Europe, or with the returns exhibited by the winner of fortune through the tilling of the soil of even Great Britain. Certainly a man on a farm in. Canada would be, from an independence and ultimate success point of view, head and shouldthe world .- The Cosmopolitan Financier.

THE JEWELS OF THE GAEKWAR.

£860,000,—and it is the product of three years' coffin at Mecca but, for some reason, could not be sent there. Since then it has been kept by

the Gackwar as a most valued possession and was exhibited by him in the Art Exhibition at be worth well over £2,000,000, and which, one can easily imagine, is the most magnificent in the world.

THE HAIDARABAD FLOODS.

EXTENT OF DISASTER ESTIMATED.

SECUNDEBARAD, October 6th.

The mortality at Haidarabad is now expected to be less than at first estimated. Up to the 1st instant about 1,000 corpses had been taken from the river and the riuns, besides a large number (said to be as many as 1,500) from the river banks below the city, while many more still lie baried in the debris. From 15,000 The output of gold is greatest from the to 20,000 houses have been destroyed by the immediately. It is understood that the Govern-For the last year, the world's total gold ment of India are prepared to send additional MADRAS. October 7th.

According to a telegram received by Govern-Sheriff of Madras saking him to take the neg sarry sleps for the organisation of a relief fund, effering a contribution of Rs. 500 towards A subscription list has already been started. meeting of citizens is convened.

JAPAN'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FORMOSAN TRIBES.

It is estimated, says a Japanese contemporary, as we learn from a translation in the Japan Mail, that the Seibans, or the Formosan natives. now living outside the sphere of legal administration, number about 110,000. They are divided into 732 large and small tribes, occupying a region of 1,200 square ri, or 7,500 square miles. Each tribe has its own territory and a sort of assembly hall, where they hold meetings for the discussion and management of their affairs. Among these surage tribes, the Atsiyaru are the fiercest and most obstinate of all, and consider beheading most benourable. But spart from this tribe and some of the Vonumn and Tearisen near Mt. Morrison who are occasionally guilty of brutality, the majority of the Seibans are comparatively mild, nor is the standard of their knowledge very low. If, therefore, the authorities carry out their intentions, these people might probably be taught at least to be farmers. Although the lines of policy taken by the authorities in dealing with sentenced him to two years' hard labour and to these natives differ from one another owing to their own customs and characteristics, one m classify them briefly under two heads-the evolutionary principle of force, and its opposite. The iron wire entanglements constructed by the Japanese as a means of defence and guard against the natives, are like those used by a force acting on the defensive in war, with an electric current capable of being passed through every wire, while on the saddles of mountains and elevated places are placed field and mountain guns for the purpose of holding the Seibans in check. Two lines of these entanglements have already been made, their total extent being in fact over 180 ri, or 450 miles. One of them begins at the coast of Giran cho (cho-prefecture) in the east, and on reaching Hachirika and Nanko in | Colony's subsidy to the Navy from £40,000 f the west, turning northwards and passing 2100, 00 per annum. through the Kusshaku districts of Shinko cho in a round-about way, terminates in the Horisha districts in Nanto-cho; while the other is constructed in the vicinity of Kwanrenko in Taito-cho. It is stated, however; that the authorities are contemplating gradual advancement and extension of these lines. Incapable of withstanding these cunningly devised obstacles, the Scibans are forced back more and more towards the interior mountain ranges, with the result that they have lost all their cultivated fields and are also able to get their food by growing millet and his plants upon steep mountain slopes. It is expected, now that they have no means of obtaining either arms, ammunition, or salt (which is absolutely) necessary for life), that they will before long abandon their obstinacy and pledge allegiance

THE RAJPUTS.

Before the British Association Mr. to open up new parts of the world to civilisation, consideration of the views recently enunciated by Sir H. Risley on the origin of those races. outside of the benefit, we find that the winning Mr. Crooke said that the former had been of gold is not a more lucrative occupation, in | classed by Sir H. Risley, on the evidence of the aggregate, than growing potatoes or runner anthropometry, as "Indo Aryans." But historical and other evidence pointed to the conclusion that, so far from being a distinct ethnical unit; the Rajputs formed a status group, compounded from varied elements. Thus, in the Ganges valley and along the central ranges of bills many Rajputs were promoted from the indigenous, so-called " Dravidian." races. This fact was familiar to all ethnologists. More important and novel was the evidence from epigraphy recently ers better off than a gold hunter anywhere in discovered, which showed that many of the Rajputs in the Punjab and Rajputana were sprung from Soythian and Hun invaders. These foreigners were a brachycephalic people; and the failure of craniometry to detect this strain in the present population might be due either to insufficient investigation or to impossibility of classifying mixed races on the the merit of originality. He suggests that Of all the Princes of India, Hindu and basis of skull form. Next, Mr. Crooke thought certain electric waves or currents pass through Mahomedan, not one has geme that can com- it clearly proved that there was no historical the sytem. These, if not insulated; will do no pare with those of the Gackwar of Baroda. justification for the assumed Scythian entry harm, but when, as in the case of Europeaus Perhaps the most remarkable of the Gaekwar's into the Deccan and Southern India as far wearing thick boots, the current is intercepted, jewel treasures, is a carpet said to be about down as Coorg. The presence in these serious mischief may be done. The native of four yards square, composed of ropes of rubies, regions of a brachycephalic strain, whatever this country wearing neither shoes nor diamonds, pearls, woven into a pattern of might be its origin, could not be headgear, offers no opposition to the passage of exquisite and datasing course the game in due to a Soythian or Hun invasion. The the electric waves, and so escapes ill effects. this carpet are of an estimated value of Mahrattas, again, did not occustitute a stable ethnical unit. They were status group, the work of skilled artists and jewel setters. This basis being the "Dravidian" or indigenous carpet was intended as a cover of Mahomed's Kunbi tribe. The higher classes, owing to their rise in social importance had asserted and obtained the right of connubium with the Rajputs. Mr. Crooks concluded by suggesting

that the influence of environment and sexual selection has been to some extent overlooked in Gackwar's dismond necklaces which is said to recent discussions on the ethnology of India; and that these causes might possibly explain the uniformity which characterised the physical character of the people of the Punjab.

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called on another doctor, but he failed also to bring me any benefit. I was suffering terribly then, and I thought I should go out of my mind, as I could neither sleep nor rest, night or day. The skin was all hanging in ribbons, and the arms looked just like raw beefsteak, while the irritation was so terrible that I got desperate sometimes and felt I would like to soutch my arms to pieces. I went to three other doctors, and then I attended the --- Hospital, but no one seemed to be able to conquer the disease, and I was on the very brink of despair when was advised by the matron of another hospital to give Cuticura Remedica a trial. I put some Cutioura Ointment on the cores, and then I had the best night's rest I had had for many a long day. I continued the applications and also used Cutiours Bosp and Cutiours Resolvent Pills. I seemed to improve all the time, and before I had used up one box of Cutiours Ointment I could do things in the bouse which I had not been able to do for four years. By the time two boxes of Cutiours Ointment had been used I was completely cured and my arms and hands, which had seen all laceration and blood, were covered by a beautiful new skin. Now they are in as sound condition as ever. have paid pounds upon pounds for dectoring all for nothing, and new I cansay the Cuticura Remedies are worth their weight in gold, Mrs. Jane Lee, Roma Villa, Blackpool, Eng., Oct. 31, 1907." Send to nearest depot for free Cutiours Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Outicure Remedice are sold throughout the world.
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[FROM CEYLON PAPERS.]

BLUEJACKET DI-GRACED.

London, October 1st The court martial on the blue sacket of the cruiser Gibraltar who destroyed gun-sights has be dismissed the service.

THE BOOK WAR.

London, October 1st. King Edward has commanded the issue of a cheap edition at the price of six shillings of Queen Victoria's Letters to be published by Murrays and The Times in conjunction. This marks the end of the book war.

NEW ZEALAND NAVAL DEFENCE.

London, October 1st. The New Zealand House of Representatives has read a third time a bill for increasing the

JOCKEY CLUB*STAKES.

London, October 1st. The result of the race for the Jockey Club Stakes is: I Siberia, 2 Primer, 3 Royal Realm. The race was won by four lengths. and two lengths separated second and third. Ten horses started. Betting at start: 4 to 1 Siberia, 7 to 4

OBITUARY.

Primer, 20 to 1 Royal Realm.

London, October 6th The death has taken place of Lord Herries.

BABY AS RECONCILER.

The arrival of a little baby boy has again brought about a perfect family reconciliation. Two years ago Mr. Bristow Draper married Queenie Sanford, a chorus girl playing in Sain Bernard's "Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer." His father, who is Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, and one of the wealthiest manufacturers in that State, disowned him, and compelled him to work as an ordinary labourer in a Vermont ootton mill. Notwithstanding that he was accustomed to live the life of a rocial butterfly. and have every whim gratified, he showed his grit by donning overalls, sesociating with the factory hands as one of themselves, and living with his wife in a humble cottage. When, a month ago, the Lieutenant-Governor heard of the advent of a grandson, he became so curious to see it that he invited his son and daughter-in-law and the infant to visit the family seat at Hopedale, Massachusetts. The Lieutenant-Governor met them at the station. greeted the young father and mother with the greatest cordiality, and during the drive home himself took charge of the baby.

NEW THEORY OF SUNSTROKE.

A writer in Indian Public Health suggettes a new theory for sun stroke which has at least

THE PERFECT WIFE.

Speaking of married life, in an address at Harrogate. Father Vaughan told a droll story. "Did you ever know any one perfect?" asked a minister of his congregation. "Did you ever read of any man or woman who was perfect?". There was no reply. Then he exclaimed: "Did you ever hear of any one who was perfeet?" "Yes," burst forth a lady in the pow; "from all accounts my husband's first wife was perfect" (Laughter.)

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INTIMATIONS

NOTICE.

have This Day RESUMED CHARGE of the Company's Affairs at this port. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. Hongkong, 19th October, 1908.

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REGINALD F. C. MARTER Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th October, 1908.

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Special Resolution :-"That Article No. 54, of the Articles "Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted "therefor -"Three Mabers personally "present shall be a quorum for an Ordinary "General Meeting, For all other

" Meetings the quorum shall be five." "That Article No. 111, of the Articles of "Association of the Company be altered "by deleting the words "the Governing "Director or by two Directors" on the "seventh line thereof and substituting "the following words therefor :- "The "General Managers."

Dated this 16th day of October, 1908. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

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HEAD-OFFICE : AMSTERDAM. HEAD-AGENCY BATAVIA. Branches :- Singapore, Penang, Bhanghai, Rangoon, Samarang, Sourabaya, Cheribon, Pecalongan, Pascercean, Tillatjap, Medan (Deli), Palembang, Kota-(Acheen) Bandjermasin. orrespondents at Macassay, Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutta, Colombo. Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy. Yokohama, Kobe, Melbourne, Sydney, New York, San Francisco, &c., &c. LONDON BANKERS:-THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK.

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Hougkong, 16th July, 1908.

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No. 9, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong. W. M. ANDERSON,

Manager. Hongkong 8th April, 1998.

FONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL ... \$15,000,000

RESERVE FUNDS:-STERLING £1,500,000 at 2/-=\$15,000,000 SILVER ... \$14,000,000

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SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 Per Cent. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shangea. BANKING CORPORATION, J. R. M. SMITH,

Hongkong, 12th January 1907. TEDERLANDSCH-INDISCHE HANDELSBANK

(NETHERLANDS INDIA COMMERCIAL BAND).

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C. WOLDRINGH Manager. No. 16, Des V ux Road Central. Hongkong, 19th Angust, 1908. THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LIMITED

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Shanghai Yokohama HONGKONG OFFICE: 3. DES VŒUZ ROAD. Interest allowed on Current Account

Deposits received on terms which may be had D. TOHDOW, Manager. Hongkong, 16th September, 1903.

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